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C. M. Draper, of Detroit, is at the Carey. A. E. Wells, of Chicago, is at the Metro-

Tom Corsine spent yesterday at Winfield. H. W. Allen and wife are here from A. E. Lawrence was up from Argonia

J. W. Harris is here from Canton, O.

E. M. Puruell, of Neodesha, was in the C. H. Searing was up from Arkansas

E. D. Bown, of Kansas City, Mo., is at the Manhattan

M. Loomis, of Oateville, was a visitor to H. M. Bush, of Kansas City, was at the

at the Occidental.

W. B. Sawyer, of New York City, Is stopping at the Carey. J. W. Wardrowand family, of Hazleton,

pent yesterday in the city. H. Piukstan, of Verona, Mo., was registered at the Occidental yesterday.

J. A. Windsor returned yesterday morning from his ranch, near Garden Plain.

Chambershurg, Pa., for a few days visit.

Morton Albaugh, of the Kingman Leader-Courier, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Jos. Herrman, a prominent farmer of Barton county, is in the city on basi-

Mr. S. V. Matson, of Wellington, is in the city on business and visiting.

Miss Minnie Stuckey has gone to Mc-Pherson to visit her sister and family,

Mrs. James H. Beach, of Englewood, is in the city this week to receive treatment from a well-known Wichita specialist.

Sedgwick camp, No. 12, Woodmen of the World, will hold a special meeting to-

Miss S. Werden and brother, of Wellington, were in the city yesterday on a short visit to friends and doing business

Mr. Ed Goldberg, wife and family, of North Market street, left yesterday for Providence Wells, where they go for a few The picule planned for Saturday for the spelling

Plymouth Congregational Sunday schohas been postponed indefinitely. Mr. Henry Schweiter and family left

last evening on the Missouri Pacific train for Maniton, Col., where they will spend the heated term.

large fans in their office and the managers have been inviting their friends in to cool

Mrs. T. J. O'Neal, of Hartford, Kan., has returned home after a visit of some Miss Lizzie Patton

The streets for the first time in months were very quiet last evening. The usual amount of vehicles were missed owing

Two men, a commission merchant and a hog buyer, had an altercation at the stock yards yesterday which resulted in one of them getting his face bruised a little.

Come to the tabernacle, Third and Topeka ave., tonight. Delicious creams. me cake and ice cold lemonade among the good things offered. All wel-

The College Hill cars are extensively patronized these warm evenings. The people seem to want to get out of the city for a good breeze and the hill seems to be a place suited to their requirements.

It is related in the Ill Dorado Times that plenicing crowd from Wichita went butting in Turkey creek and had their clothes, which were left on the bank

While in that city he secured the services ters in the country, who will remove to

A number of the Republican boys went out to Valley Center last evening, where a fine meeting of the Republican club of that town was held. Senator Bentley ac companied them and made a speech. The club is increasing in numbers very fast. The old boys seem to be hastening into line, and this fall's campaign promises to be a lively one.

A GOOD TIME COMING.

vestern investments because they found them remunerative and yielding them returns almost, and in many instances louble what they derive from the employment of their capital in the east, and as the money thus invested belongs to widws, orphans and retired business men, and is the means of their support, of ourse it is quite an object for them to sek as large a rate of interest as is conistent with safety. The eastern man to day is complaining somewhat of his west-ern investments, and is unjustly putting the responsibility upon the state, when, in | reports things moving along as usual in fact, the loan company, or irresponsible that little city, and avaricious agent, and the eastern Miss Reatrice money broker, is to blame. In his greed for a large commission he sacrificed judgment and principle as well as the rep-utation of the state. There is no safer field today in which to loan money than Kansas, if the money is placed by a careful | have returned from an extended visit with valuation is such that the amount which | very pleasant time. ripe judgment would place upon a given piece of property would make it perfectly safe and secure. Now, what is the state of affairs? Kansas is mortgaged for less, considering her area and vast capabilities,

than any equally important state, and while the disposition four years ago was to put a mortgage on the farm, not so much secause the money was needed, as meeting was continued till next Thursday simply because it could be done, we find today the all prevailing desire amoung our farmers is to wipe out the mortgage, and every energy is put forth, and household and farm economies are being put into the gallant on a certain occasion. He is will be the result? Providence is seemingly lending a helping

hand, and the bountiful harvest is enabling the happy husbandman to send the eastern man his money, and the edict goes forth that from the farmer in the future I am monarch of my own fields and not a prey to the money shark. Watch the coming supremacy of Kansas, when in the course of 5 very few years she will stand at the in Kansas this year," remarked a well very front of the column of states showing the least mortgage indebtedness. With her products of this year footing up the enormous value of \$100,-000,000, is it not reasonable to fully expect all we claim? And as the years roll on and more of her rich soil is seeded for the | states and made a trip to Canada. harvest greater will be the returns and move speedy the day of deliverance from the thralldom of debt. As the farmer, who a year ago, was about to abandon his home, but with that grit and determina-tion which characterizes the Kansas man, od manfully by his tottering fortune, and today is bursting his mortgage be neath a bountiful harvest, and proclaims his house his own; so will others follow until Kansas stands wholly redcemed.

THE NORMAL INSTITUTE.

Two hundred voices rang out in a cheerful and harmonious chorus yesterday norning in the chapel exercises, which were conducted by Mr. Charles,

The prospective teachers realize that exon day is not far off, and are working hard to prepare for it. The physiology class talked about the uses and amount of certain substances in

the body, as water, salt, the phosphates, Rev. J. A. Archer, of Valley Center, was in the city yesterday, interesting experiment illustracing the St. Louis, is spending his vacation in this friends. By order of the president, Mrs. Jennie Zellars, of Pueblo, Colo., is process of fomentation and how carbonic acid cas is thereby formed. If the teach- orly of Wichita and worked his way up A. D. Mercer was down from Newton on ers would profit by the suggestion offered usiness yesterday.

Joseph Astie and wife, of Haven, were ments to their classes, it would make the

study of physiology more interesting. The class in constitution discussed the wers of congress in regard to regulating the affairs of individual citizens and things pertaining to the general welfare, and

states and foreign nations, The old question of the transitive verb in the passive voice claimed the attention of the grammar class, and if any of the S. G. Greenawalt came in last night from members in their eaching perpetuate the

The penmanship class practiced the various movements used in the formation of

causes are a lack of system in passing from the room, and to and from classes, and noisy habits of pupils while studying. The electoral commission, the joint high

ammission, otherwise known as the peace congress, and the credit mobilier, formed the topics of study in history,

The orthography class struggled with rules for spelling and their manifold exeptions, and succeeded in conquering the final e and double consonant rules. There s a faint rumor of a spelling match being talked up for the near future, which will test their skill in the almost lost art of

A new and popular feature of the institute is the drill in calisthenics, organized down to "away below cost." and conducted by Mr. Kendrick, Notwithstanding the hot weather the chapel was quite filled with those desiring to practice the graceful movements. Prof. D. E. Sanders, president of the

The street car company have placed this evening in the High School chapel. The Institute had several visitors yesterday, among whom was Rev. Archer, of

The pedagogues have not bad their annual picnic yet. They ought to seek the leafy covert of the woods for rest and two weeks in the city with her sister, recreation, before examination day comes.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL. August 13, 1891.

(SPECIAL SESSION.) and order of two members of the council.

Mayor Carey absent—Mr. Glaze, "president of the council," took the chair. All councilmen present except. Mr. Goods.

The call was read, after which the council proceeded to determine the council proceeded the council proceede il proceeded to determine upon the gen-ral tax levy for the ensuing year, as fol-

For general improvement purposes, 8 mile on the dollar.
For general revenue purposes, 26-10

nills on the dollar.
For bonds and interest coupons for ensu-ng year, 37-10 mills on the dollar.
For hydrant rental, 15-10 mills on the

For electric and vapor lights, 26-10 mills

n the dollar.
Total, 14+19 nulls on the dollar.
Ordinance No. 1076, enlarging above
my, was then read, and, on motion of Mr.

Report and returns of appraisers on constolen, which coused some confusion,

Mr. T. R. Glosser has returned from
New York, where he has been on business.

Most to the couse of the council.

The twenty minth estimate of architects on dry building, amount \$2,008.90, was read, being endorsed by the building comnance ordered drawn in conformity.
Ordinance No. 1007, "An ordinance making an appropriation for city building purposes," was then read, placed on its pas-

Other matters were discussed, but being ot included in the call, no action could The council then on motion adjourned.

GEO. P. GLAZE,

President of Council Acting Mayor.

Attest: FRED SCHATTNER, City Clerk.

Thos. Shaw goes to Kingman on business today. Eastern money loaners have sought

G. C. Varney, of Maywood, Ill., is in the Ex-Councilman Johnson is in Kansas

W. A. Polk, who lost a valuable diamond pin a few days ago, has recovered it. John Goodyear who was reported some

Professor C. H. Blume returned from a ousiness trip to Clearwater yesterday. He

Miss Beatrice Thomas entertained a number of friends at her home at the corner of Lawrence avenue and Elm street,

Mrs. Josephine Waldecker and children and reliable agent, because the basis of friends in Sumner county. She reports a Miss Nettie Addis, of North Wichita,

left yesterday morning to spend the re-mainder of her vacation with her brother in the eastern part of the state.

The People's congress met again last night in Schnitzler's hall, when the na-tional banking system was discussed. The A certain young attorney of this city had

a bad experience a fews days ago in playing play, to accomplish the one great object—
freedom from mortgage debt. What is and
nervous about it. The Mandolin club were out a few nights ago serenading. The club is one of

> wherever they call to serenade they are "When Dr. Henry Drummond wrote so graphically of 'The Greatest Thing in the World' he had not heard of our corn crop

known gentleman last night have returned from an extended visit with friends in Kentucky. While away William Ayers took in some of the neighboring

D. V. Walker and family left last night over the Missouri Pacific for the east. Mrs. Walker and the children stop in Missouri where they will visit relaties and friends while Mr. Walker goes on to New

Mr. F. W. Morgan and wife, of Wellington, O., are stopping in the city for a few days at the Packer house. Mrs. Morgan was formerly Mrs. A. B. Masten, of Wellington, O., and has acquaintances in Ladies of First M. E. church will be at Wichita that she would be pleased to Mrs. J. F. Littell's, 346 Waco avenue, Fri-

The North Topeka car track has been greatly improved during the past few days. The management have had a large force of men at work on it for several days and if the weather is favorable that will soon be in as good condition as any line in the

Mr. Mel Lloyd, the assistant master mechanic of the Lendell electric line at of the church is asked to came and bring city, visiting with friends. Mel was formuntil he occupies a responsible position.

A gentleman who came in from a trip over the county vesterday stated that at some places he noticed that the crops were in a neglected condition The most improvident man is he who raises a crop and then allows it to rot in the field for want of attention.

Some boys got to playing with the Ida vited venue street cars which were standing on the track, when it got to rolling on a down grade. The boys were unable to stop the cars and when they came to the end of the

The subject in school organization and terday by an alarm from Indiana avenue. management was "Common Causes of The cause of the blaze was the explosion Disorder in School," Mr. Alexander of a gasoline stove which did but little tinction between disorder and insubordina- their usual promptness, although it is the

Hon. Robert Moore, of Benton, was in town yesterday. Bob, as he is familiarly known to the boys, was swapping stories on politics and the fine crops in Butler county, which are the very best ever raised in that county. When broached on the governor business, Mr. Moore said that he "would see further about it later

For one who admires bright and original ideas the shop windows are a constant field of study and amusement. The latest give "ye pedagogues" an opportunity to appeared yesterday in a window on East Douglas, consisting of a large iron pot suspended from a tripod and filled with shirts of every variety which were being boiled

Messrs, Blackwelder and Holbrook yes terday closed a sale of lot No. 116 Main street. The sale has been on hand for sev- burglarized everybody is ready to say the satisfaction of all parties. This is the lot talk. It is an impossibility on a night as considered very desirable by real estate man in a building or in a back alley doing

O. Mulvey and wife returned from Eureka Springs, yesterday morning. Mrs. Mulvey went down there sometime since to regain her shattered health, and was taken so much worse that Mr. Mulvey was telegraphed for. By careful nursing she recovered sufficient strength to accompany him home. She is gaining.

Mr. A. G. Wilson, of South Hydraulic avenue, sent to the EAGLE office vesterday a fair sample of his peach crop-the Yellow Crawford variety. This is the third consecutive season that he has gathered a full crop from his orchard, equal in quality to this year's, which the samples mentioned indicate as very superior. Mr. Wilson has quent, the people are laying for the thieves aiready realized near 8300 cash from his and it will not be very surprising to hear

for county purposes is 10% mills. For city, 14 3-10 mills, and for school 9 1-10 mills, the total being \$3.40 per \$100, which is less than last year. The county commissioners strove to lower the levy this year, which they did, while the school levy is higher and the city remains the same as last year. It seems that if the city and school levy could have been cut down, as was the county levy, it would have been very satisfactory to the people.

He reports recent and fine rains in Eagle tiful groves in this city today to picule been a very great success. Farmers are friends. doing their threshing and the wheat yield is excellent and beyond their anticipations. Fall plowing has commenced and a Swentzel, Misses Maud Struble, Tella large acreage of fall wheat will be put in. Tusch, and Mrs. Green went down along Farmers are paying off their mortgages and see prosperity and plenty ahead of day and returned last evening with an

### THE COURTS.

Motion to remove executor of O. T.

Brandon's estate filed. Set for hearing August 25, at 10 a. m. Application for the appointment of Harry Croskey as administrator of the estate of Eliza A. Hawley, deceased, filed. Bond filed and approved.

BOARD OF TRADE,

The contribution to the agricultural exhibit of the Board of Trade yesterday were: Siberian crab apples by C. F. man, German prunes by S. W. Ford, Winfall apples by Bird Myers, a curiosity in the shape of a twin apple by C. A. Walker, and a twin cucumber by Master Ellis Vandeventer, Master Ralph Belton, a 9year-old, bouquet of Kansas grasses of fourteen varieties that he had gathered on a half acre of ground in the north part of

A STATEMENT.

To the Editor of the EAGLE. It appears that it has been stated and represented that I, James Callannan, have at some former time, previous to the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hall night before ast, brought complaint against "Capt. Mayer" for selling liquor, and had been compelled, by Mr. Hamilton, the manager of the Whittaker Packing house, to with draw the complaint. This is entirely false. The complaint was made by Mrs. Callannan, and not by me, and has never been withdrawn, and never will be. Mr. Hamilton had no connection, whatever, with the case, and the charge against him was without foundation entirely.

I can say further that I have worked for

utilized to advantage," says an experienced I can say further that I have worked for Mr. Hamilton for fifteen years, and know him to be a gentleman entirely above any such connection, even in a business way, that was openly charged against him in the meeting.

James Callannan. borseman. the finest mandolin clubs in the state, and

ANOTHER BICYCLE ACCIDENT,

Last evening as A. H. Locke was riding along Douglas avenue on an upright bicycle, he met with an accident, which might have been very serious. As it was, owever, he was not badly hurt.

When he was just in front of J. P. Allen's drug store the bicycle struck a hole in the pavement and Mr. Locke indulged in which is generally known among bicyclists, as a "header." He landed on the pavement on his head and face in anything but an easy manner. He was able, however, to pick himself up and go into to Allen's store where he washed the blood off, put court plaster on the broken places of the skin on his face and went on his way. He also complained of having injured his breast in some way but it is supposed to be slight also.

ANNOUNCE RENTS.

The regular monthly reception given by made but three breaks, and ha Ladies of First M. E. church will be at important thing in a trotter." day afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Refreshments served.

AT THE TABERNACLE.

The Laies' Aid society of Central Christian church will give one of its delightful socials at the tabernacle, corner of Third street and Topeka avenue, this evening. Ice cream, cake, lemonade and a grand good time offered to all. Every member

NOTICE. All Scarlet Degree members interested in organizing the new I. O. O. F. lodge are requested to meet at Gordon Hall, North Main, this evening at 8 o'clock

There will be a regular meeting of Wichita Chapter, No. 33, R. A. M., this evening at 8 o'clock. Work in Mark De-Visiting Companions cordially in- entomologist of the Royal Agricultural so-GEORGE L. PRATT, H. P. H. L. SMITHSON, Sec'y.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD, ATTENTION ! Special meeting this evening of Sedg- years old. line were ditched along the track. The wick Camp, No. 12, W. O. W., at 7:30 p. boys were very much frightened, but no m. sharp in Peerless Hall. All applicants aminer during the day and to be present preters and in 47 different languages. The fire department was called out yes- at the meeting in the evening. The char-

The members of the Parish Aid Chapter opened the discussion by noting the disdamage. The department responded with of St. John's gild will serve for cream and cake to ther friends, at the residence of tion. The former frequently exists with- first time they have been called out for Mrs. Hellar, on Tuesday evening August 18, instead of today (Friday) evening. There will be a meeting of the Parish Aid this (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock in the church to make necessary arrangements for the social on Tuesday evening. A full attendance is requested. Watch the Sunday EAGLE for an extended notice of the

MARY W. BUCKNER, Vice Prest,

A fact often referred to by the business men is the matter of having lights on North Main street, in the business portion of the city, through the night. A reporter was out last night shortly after 12 o'clock. when no light, either a gas jet or an electric light, could be seen the entire distance between Douglas and Central on Main street and between Market and the river on Douglas avenue. A policeman has this aged mother of General J. O. district for his beat, but what can he do Though eighty-four years old she is bright in ufter darkness? Whenever a store is eral days, but was yesterday closed to the officers should do their duty, and such occupied by the brick building known as dark as last night, to see farther than half F. R. Stone block. The property is a block, and should an officer discover a mischief it is by accident. It is a fact not to be evaded that lights ought to burn in the very heart of the city. If electric lights cannot be afforded, have gas jets. It is poor policy to economize on a ques-

tion like this. Four cellars are reported to have been burglarized during the night between Wednesday and Thursday. All of them are in the north part of the city, among whom the cellar of the house of Mrs. Alexander, corner of Eleventh street and Topeka avenue was broken into and such as preserves and edibles being taken out, This is out of the police district and as such burglarizing have become quite fre-

It is rumored in railroad circles that the wo divisions of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, one situated at Newton and the other at Wichita, are about to be conolidated, with headquarters at Wichita. This will give the Wichita divisision a embership of about 300; which will be the largest division of the order west of the Mississippi river. It is hoped that the of the horse, to take off the hearing reins rumor has good foundation as the order is from the horses that draw the royal carone of the foremost in the rallway profes-

E. P. Phelps, a prominent farmer of A bevy of handsome young ladies, mem-Bentley, was here yesterday on business, bers of the Valhalla, go to one of the beautownship, the early corn made, and the The picuic is a strictly private affair and late corn coming on in fine shape. All no intruders are desired as the ladies will crops this season in Eagle township have | not be prepared to welcome any of their

the verdant banks of the Big river yester

Buck Ingledow, who was arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Graham at Mulhall, in the territory, as was reported yesterday's special dispatch to EAGLE, was brought into town last night and lodged in jail. Ingledow is charged

with selling whisky to the Indians. While Mr. Herman Steinbueschel wa out driving in his handsome rig night be-fore last, his horse became frightened and amanageable, running into a wire fence on Riverside. No further injuries than a few cuts on the horse's legs were sus tained.

WHIP AND SPUR.

Foxhall Keene will race Tournament under his own name and eventually use bim in the stud.

Gene Smith, the fast trotter of 1889, is once again set on his feet, and Jim Goldsmith will again drive him. An effort is being made to bring together Nancy Hanks, Navidad, Margaret S, Ala-

baster, and any other past 5-year-old that turns up during the year. Jesse Armstrong, of Nashville, has bought Blarneystone, Jr., from Major Cæsar Wetherford, of Memphis, for \$7,500. He is a most serviceable handicap horse. In George Voorbis' stable at Detroit are

eyes will be turned. They are Patti Hunter, by Patron, 2:144; Mattie Hunter, 2:13%, and Sequel, by Patron, out of Secret, 2:20%. Money invested in fly nets will come back again with interest. "A horse that wor-ries and frets on account of the annoyance of flies loses lots of strength that could be

two 3-year-olds upon whom a good many

Jockey McLaughlin has sued F. C. Mo-Lewee for \$12,000 for breach of contract. McLaughlin was engaged to ride for Mr. McLewee at 122 pounds, but he tried to ride at 118 pounds, and the excessive training brought on congestive chills. He was then discharged.

the rest remaining behind the spectators, who formed a close ring about them. The Joe Heidiger, of Pittsburg, a trotting horse driver, is training German trotters. a moment the woman's face began to be He writes that trotting is growing in popilluminated by a ghostly light that ex-tended quickly over her entire body. ularity among the masses. Heidiger is charmed with the Russian trotters, which are fast, well gaited, never break and wear no boots or overchecks.

President Thompson says that racing at Gloucester will not be resumed until there has been a change in the laws of New Jersey or a judicial construction given those in existence that will permit betting without incurring the penalty attached to the "I think Maud S's record will be beaten

and that Sunol is most likely to go faster," says Budd Doble. "But the limit of speed and endurance has not been reached then. Dexter was, in many respects, the greatest trotter I ever saw or drove. He never made but three brenks, and had brains, au A 4-year-old American bred trotter called Flush has been creating a good deal

of excitement in France by winning nearly all the races in which he has started,

among those that finished behind him

being a number of American trotters with fast records. Flush is by Socrates, a stal-lion that never got another 2:30 performer. A writer in a turf journal gives the following rule to estimate the height a colt will grow to: Take a colt at any time between 6 weeks old and 1 year, stand him on a level surface so that he will stand naturally, then measure the distance from the hair of the hoof to his knee joint, and for every inch or fraction thereof he measures

he will be hands high when matured, FEMININE FANCIES.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., confesses that A woman, Miss Ormerod, is consulting

Miss Grimwood, whose heroic conduct at Manipur has won her royal attentions and honors in London, is but twenty-three

Mrs. Mary Leavitt, who recently returned from her temperance tour around are requested to call on the medical ex- the world, has lectured through 231 inter-Harriet Hosmer has one of the

wonderful inventions of the century, that

of producing marble from limestone, closely resembling that of the finest antique quarries. Mrs. Flora Mather, who has just given \$75,000 for a college for women in Cleve- on the opposite side of which M and S

Mrs. Frederick Rhinelander Jones, of but that made no difference to him, New York, drives out in a light cart be- he blazed away with both barrels at hind two handsome bayhorses. She holds the specks in the sky, while M and the lines herealf and is a skillful driver. S. on the other side rolled around in the

Mrs. Mary White Martinot, the mother of the actress, Sadie Martinot, is distinguished as an inventor. She has patented, in seven countries, a steam washing machine, a gas stove, a foot bath, an ice cream freezer and a clothes drier, and she makes her models with her own hands. One of the most interesting women in Kentucky is Mrs. Gratz, of Lexington, the

and active, and shows no sign of physical or mental decrepitude. Mrs. Gratz reared and educated Governor B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, and Colonel Frank P. Blair. Mrs. Thomas C. Platt goes abroad for her bealth, and she will take her photographic camera with her. She is an indefatigable enthusiast in this line, and has a United States. They include phases of homely life in the south and the west, and are particularly interesting because of their

very special character. CROWN AND SCEPTER

The Grand Duchess Stetinanie, widow of the crown prince of Austria, has left off

King George of Greece extracts melody from castinets and wine glasses with great on to sleep, he was awakened by an un-akill; he also plays on the cymbalum. A terrible pounding was go-King Humbert's son threatens to upset

Antoinette, whese tragic death glorifies a frivalous life, are now on sale in London. The price of a single pase of earrings is \$65,000, but the stones are of wonderful brilliancy. Following spon the Duke of Portland's agitation in favor of doing away with the bearing or checkrein from carriage borses.

the queen has directed him, as her master

The gem of all perambolators has just been made for the infant daughter of the Princess Pignatelli, of Napies. It is made of polished ebony, with silver plated wheels, handle and springs. It is lined with blue allk and emblazoned with the reyal arms. It has a canopy of lace, and

its price is \$260. The remarkable memory the Prince of Waiss has, that enables him to recall little incidents in the careers of comparative strangers who meet film, is the result of asus practice. He has trained his eye so that on entering a room he sees everybedy there at a glance, and possesses a marabundance of wild grapes for preserving. | velocus faculty for recollecting faces.

## NEW YORK STORE

We have 1,500 yds, choice wool challies best quality that we have sold all the season 20c a yd, Monday they will be on sale at 10c a yd.

CASH HENDERSON.

Optical Illusions in the East.

or of hiding anything. At their request I examined them and satisfied myself that

they had nothing about them. Then one

of the women stepped into the inclosure,

light was now turned down a little, and in

ist as if with perspiration, and he was a

"Say, boys, did you ever hear the story

very healthy spirit.

ating or Drinking.

Unexcelled as a means of keeping the blood east, pure and free from talerial germs. Doctors recommend it.

Ask your druggist for it. C. E. Potts Drug Co., Wichita, Ka., Agta.

The narrator of the following was him-The apartment being filled, the magicians began their performance. The audience set on the floor about the fakirs so that they had no way of concealing themselves

She then began to move around and around, uttering a low, murmoring sound the while, gradually quickening the pace until she was whirling about like a top. A moment of this, and the light that had clung about her seemed to be whirled off by centrifugal force and assumed a pillar like form beside her. As soon as this was accomplished she stopped, turned and becan to mold the light with her hand, and

though I could distinctly see her hands move through the light as if it were a cloud, it began to assume human form. We saw the arms, hands and legs all molded, and finally a face and headgear. She next called for a light, and the candles being relighted, there stood an utter stranger, a native seemingly evolved out of cloudland. He stepped forward and grasped me by the hand; his hands were

After he had talked and drank a glass of arrack he took his place beside the woman again and began to whirl about, lights were dimmed, but not so that we ould not see, and in a few moments the figure began to fade, soon assuming the appearance of a pillar or form of light and then attaching itself to the woman and seemingly being absorbed by her. All this was done in a very short space of time, before the eyes of at least fifty people, and not ten feet from myself. The girl ap-If you want to buy a

peared greatly exhausted afterward.—Pail Mail Gazette, Fine Home At a bargain call on A New Style of Birdshot.

they tell of W.F"
"No. What is it?" "Well, two years ago three gunners were after ducks at G. It was late in the season, and ducks were flying so high that it was almost impossible to get enough to keep the table supplied. One day W. pro-Well, We Should Smile, posed a bet that he would kill on the following day more ducks than M. and S. together. He was promptly taken up. Now, W. had procured a supply of buckshot cartridges, and after filling his belt with them he retired, trusting to luck and buckshot to win his bet. As soon as M. and S. were sure he was asleep they pro-

ceeded to remove the shot from all the aforesaid shells, fill them up with bread, wad them and replace them in the belt. "The next day W. took a stand in so tall grass a few yards from a big slough land, is a daughter of Amasa Stone, who founded Adelbert college, and a sister-in-fock of redheads came sailing along over W.'s head, away out of range, s, on the other side rolled ground in the grass and mound. But great was their surprise, when they sat up to shake hands over their bet-your-life-sure wager, to see the whole flock dropping in the grass around W and her threshing around us if a tall and rather dark grass and mosned. But great was their woman, with face of marked individual- surprise, when they sat up to shake hands around W., and he thrashing around as if he had seen snakes. As it was too near to where W. was to see what was the maier, they went to camp to await his return.

Pretty soon along he came loaded down "Yes, that is all right about the bet, but why don't you tell us how he got those

"Oh, that is easily enough explained. When W, would fire a couple of shots at the ducks they would come down after the bread and he would knock them over with the butt of his gun."-Forest and

Stream. The Lawyer Had the Advantage. Mr. Montagne Williams tells, in his "Later Leaves," of a lawyer who silenced a valuable collection of pictures which she "Later Leaves," of a lawyer who scienced a has taken in her travels through the cornet player who spent most of the day in playing his instrument.

The lawyer-poor, old and eccentric-lived in two attic rooms beneath which reeided the cornet player. Annoyed at the man's persistent playing, the lawyer remonstrated repeatedly, but in vain. One after-neon the man, in answer to the lawyer's protest, remarked that an Englishman's ouse was his castle, and that he should play when and as long as he pleased. That night, just as the musician had fail-

ing on in the room over his head all royal conventionalities and marry the a blanket about his shivering body and ran girl of his heart, the daughter of an up stairs. There was a light in the lawalready realized near \$300 cash from his and it will not be very suspicion to have girl of his hear, the daughter of an open and in he peaches this year, and the crop is not yet of a burglar being shot while in the act of English clergyman who is living in Italy, yer's room, the door stood open, and in he is and. Iron or other metallic moids chill heaking in one of the nights. What he saw took away his breath. The great heat at which iron meits will be old lawyer was sitting on the floor singing any other material, or will stick so as to a Inguirious ditty and driving large nails break the moid. The cornet player entreated him to desist,

> the floor, another, and yet another. Then That You make my life a misery to me all Tired Feeling

it's my turn.

Down again came the heavy hammer, and another nall was driven ho The cornet player seeing that the lawyer was master of the situation, agreed not to play during the day if the lawyer was at home. The trace was made and silence

An Honest Man.

Great Lawyer dis cross-examination You consider the prisoner an honest tren, do you? Witness-An honester man never lived.

Great Lawper (superciliously -- Will po kindly state on what you have that remark. Hood's Witness (botly)-On the fact that he once

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Sitting on the eardy shore, Where the wavelets best, With a lovely summer girl, Pink and white and exect. Inn't it galorious? Don't yeu wish that you liad a bag of money, and

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# Extracts

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and deliciously as the fresh fruit-Walking the Best Excretes. One of the most noted of New York physicians insists that no exercise in the gymnasium is so perfect and calls naturally into play so many muscles at once as brisk and loose clathing, and with some light burden in the hands. And perhaps if the statement bestrong, five or six years of this sort of exercise might make an excellent basis for athletic improvement, eswork is said to be erratio rather than regular or sustained, and taken without regard

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to distract and hygienic conditions. - New

Whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or illness, is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which imparts great nerve, mental and bodily strength. Besure to get

tried to be a lawyer and failed.—Good Sarsaparilla